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land States Jumps on

Hiding Hun's Back.

Germans Gathering Guns

at Sector Held By

American Units.

With the American Army in

France, Feb. 22-(By the Asso-

ciated Press)-In a patrol fight

Americans from units under

instruction in the famous

Chemin des Dames sector kill-

ed one German and captured

another. One American was

Details of the patrol fight are

as yet unavailable beyond the

unofficial report that the pris-

oner taken was captured single

handed by a young American

from one of the New England

This is the first time it has been

and later brought him in.

can flag.

they were there.

observation.

now opposite the American sector.

slightly wounded.

SINGLE-HANDED

TAKES PRISONER

AMBASSADOR JUSSERAND LAUDS GEN. WASHINGTON

FIRST PRESIDENT MODEL IN TIMES OF STRESS, SAYS FRENCH DIPLOMAT—NEVER THOUGHT ONCE OF A PATCHED-UP PEACE, DESPITE TROUBLES.

Washington, Feb. 22-The memory of Washington was extolled by M. Jusserand, French ambassador, and Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio in addresses delivered at a commemorative mass meeting here today under the auspices of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.

AS HOUSE BURNS

Peabody, Mass., Nov. 22-Nine per-

ons, all members of the family of

Morris Miller, lost their lives in a fire

that destroyed the Miller home near

Reuben Miller, a boy of 19, who was

Morris Miller, Mrs. Miller, Sadie, 20;

Rosie, 15; Minnie, 12; Sam. 8; Harry

5; Esther, 2; and a buby girl two

THIRTY PER CENT.

FUEL SAVING BY

CLOSING ORDERS

Hartford, Feb. 22-In support of a

Thomas W. Russell, state fuel admin-

to the fuel administration in Wash-

employed on a neighboring farm, was

the only member of the family who

The police list of dead follows

here early today.

months old.

vidual industries

dividual industries.

per cent.

to the result, as follows:

cent, of what would have been burned.

french people who ever met Washing-lon; how, during our revolution, French citizenship was bestowed on him as being 'one of the benefactors' of humanity;' and how, when he died, the French nation went into mourning, officers were crepe and our flags were flown at half staff.

"To conduct oneself well is a harder task in days of gloom and anxiety. In both, Washington stands a model. He knew all the trouble that may result from delays, mishaps and mismantgement, but never thought of a patched up peace."

The ambassador said that Frederick the Great who, while entertaining American envoys sent during the revslution to arrange a commercial lreaty, wrote his brother, Prince Henry, that he intended "to drag out nerotlations so as to take the side for escaped. which fortune shall declare herself." He described as a German invention the story that Frederick had presentid Washington with a sword bear-ing the inscription: "From the oldest reneral in Europe to the greatest in he world."

Referring to the present war, M, Jusserand declared:

"The fight is on. As we shall no more desist than Washington did, even at his most perilous hour, the result is certain. The work must be done so that it may not have to be done again. In this we are, all of us, with you whose enthusiasm, valor, resourcefulness and inexhaustible gen erosity brings us such cheer and com-

Senator Harding declared that the time had come to apply the maxima contained in Washington's farewell address concerning the pernicious effects of internal dissention in a national emergency.

"In our mighty development we have added to the perils of which Washington warned," asserted the senator. "The danger has not been in party association, but in party appeal or surrender to faction.

"Our growth, our diversification, our nation-wide communication, our profit bearing selfishress-these have filled the land with organized factions, not geographical as Washington so much feared, but commercial, industrial, agricultural and professional, each seeking to promote the interests of its own, not without jusdiffication at times, but often a menace in exacting privilege and favor the utterance of political threats. If popu'ar government is to survive, it must grant exact justice to all men and fear none."

LAND CREW OF WRECKED TRAMP

An Atlantic Port, Feb. 22-The crew tions, very little, except in Hartford, Etruria, a total loss aground off this greatly relieved. coast, was landed here today by a United States coast guard ship.

ESTHONIANS QUIT SHELL-HOLE TEACHERS TO T. R. IS PLAYING JERICHO RUSSIANS TO JOIN INVADING ARMIES FIGHT WON

Berlin, Feb. 22, via London-A regiment of Esthonian troops has gone over to the Germans, the war office announces.

The German troops advancing in Esthonia have captured Hapsel, on the coast near the entrance to the Gulf of Finland, and advanced beyond Ronneburg, Wolmer and Spandau. They marched into Rieshitsa, about 100 miles southeast of Riga, and were received with rejoicing by the inhabitants, the statement says.

Farther south the Germans pushed on to Louzin. Minsk also was occupied. At Novograd-Volynski the Germans came into touch with Ukrainian and other coumns marching on the Volhynian fortress of Dub-

NOT DISTURBED IN WASHINGTON **OVER RUSSIANS**

reneral staff is watching the new German sweep into Russin with little more line on one of the darkest of nights statement that the Garfield fuelless than academic interest, quite contant through a shell pitted region dotted days had produced the results for vinced that Russia is no longer a mill-with shell wrecked towns. The French which they were intended, the saving tary factor to be considered and that general commanding the sector, a hero of coal and the relief of traffic, the situation has little bearing, for the of the Marne, greeted them as compresent at least, on the other battle rades in arms and kissed the Ameriistrator, showed a report submitted fronts.

Large captures of military stores ington on Feb. 16, which he had bear little relation to the equipment compiled from reports of typical indi- of troops on the Italian and west American units have entered the line. ronts, officers here say, as the guns There is absolutely no doubt that and rifles captured can be of use only fuel was saved," declared Mr. Rus- as long as the ammunition supply cap-"To give exact figures with tured with them holds out.

reference to the general situation Observers, both here and in Rus-throughout the state is practically im-sia, it is understood, are satisfied that possible, but a fair estimate of what as the German drive continues it will actual results have been gained from meet with more resistance. The greatthe fuelless Mondays may be made er the distance the Germans advance, from figures submitted by typical in- the more effective would be that resistance, the military experts say, "We have received reports from since it would require great numbers everal localities in this state which of troops to maintain the German would tend to supply information as transportation lines and give the best opportunity for guerrila warfare. Eventually they think, the vast extent "1. Saving in fuel during five days, Jan. 18 to 22, approximately 40 per of Russian territory and the great A large number of German guns are population will form a more definite movement of resistance

2. Saving in fuel as a result of tailed report from Brig. Gen. Judson Monday holiday, Jan. 28, about 30 who has just returned from duty at "3. Effect of Monday holiday, Jan. the Americaa embassy in Petrograd. 28, in reliaving transportation condi-The turn of events in Russia, in the view here, swings upon the object of of 47 of the British tramp steamer where the terminal congestion was the German high command in renewing operations. The capture of war material from an unresisting foe is regarded as of no great value, and the captured of thousands of prisoners is regarded as an embarrassment in many ways. The taking of Petrograd. it is conceded, might be desirable for effect in Cormany and particularly

ROAD CONGESTION **SLOWS PRODUCING**

Washington, Feb. 22.—Bituminous coal production in January was at the lowest rate since September, 1916. In making public the figures today the Geological Survey blames the slump entirely on railroad congestion. The January output was 42,727,000 tons, an average of 1,643,000 tons a day.

SEEK TO BREAK WAGE AGREEMENT

Roston Feb. 22 -- Matthew C. Brush president of the Boston Elevated Railless increased wages and other demands were granted, sald today that conference, the company was prepared o meet representatives of the men The Boston elevated controls all the ubway, elevated and surface lines in the city, and suburban lines radiating

til May 1, 1919, but union leaders Andre Tardieu, French high commissaid the men felt justified in abrogat-sioner, yesterday. of new conditions

TO CAN FOODS

Hartford, Feb. 22-A message from he national food administration to Federal Food Administrate Scoville oday was to the effect that hos wives who can trults and vegetables next summer and fall will be assured of abundant supplies of sugar.

PRIVATE BANKER INSOLVENT.

Hartford, Feb. 22-Antonio De Angelis, a private banker in New Haven filed yesterday a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States He gave his liabilities as \$172,236 and his assets as \$125,625 of the latter, \$52,000 is in real estate

order: in shipbuilding, the

LABOR IN **FACTORY**

500 School Marms Ready to Work In Plants During Their Vacation Soldier From New Eng-

> Hartford, Feb. 22-As a result of a campaign the past two weeks in New Haven to increase the number of women in industry the response has been more than satisfactory and has given employers the confidence that New Haven women are ready to do their share of war work when the time comes in the same spirit that their English and French sisters

are showing. The campaign is based upon the recent registration taken under the direction of the Connecticut State Council of De-

Because of the number and promptness of the response a plan will be devised to call applicants into industry only when they are needed. A significant phase of the campaign is the agreement of 590 school teachers to enter the factories during the summer vacation if necessary.

HANDS FROZEN

Friday, Feb. 22

states who during the engage-After battling with ice floes for ment dropped into a shell hole nearly a week, Captain Sawyer Smith on top of a German hiding there of the tugboat Daisy McWilliams, was forced to put into the Bridgeport harbor today to get treatment for his The American forces entered the frozen hands. The captain successfully and bravely piloted the tug through heavy ice jams from Block Island to this port.

He stated that off Faulkner's Island the ice is piled up and as far as could be seen, a distance of 15 miles, off Block Island, the same conditions exist.

permitted to reveal the fact that new Captain Smith reported that last week the tug boat McCaffrey was The troops have been there for some driven into the ice with a tow of five time, suffering slight casualties, but barges

their presence was kept secret until For three days the Daisy McWilit was certain that the enemy knew liams battled with the ice floes off dispose otherwise." Montauk Point, while east bound. Commenting upon the efforts to the miles northeast of Jerusalem.

While fighting the ice the firemen and strip the President of his Constitution. The ancient Jericho, which was The artillery fight continues night and day, but only slight damage has been done to the American lines. kept busy 24 hours keeping steam up. American shells appear to be hitting The supply of soft coal on the tug Glynn writes: important enemy positions with regularity except when a ground haze obran out and hard coal was used which made the work unusually dif-Activity in the air has not diminishficult.

Captain Smith said that the conditions were such that he could not proceed to eastern ports. The hared and numbers of German machines continue to cross the American lines oor here has again become choked with ice. The trips of the steamer "City of Brockton" to New York will be suspended tonight.

SENDS GAGNON

Pleading guilty to a charge of manpanies through the countrty whose fi- slaughter in the Superior Court yesterday Eugene Gagnon of Shelton was sentenced to not less than seven nor more than 12 years in state prison by Judge John P. Kellogg. Gagnon was accused of the murder of William Broad Normandin in Shelton last April. He was indicted on charges of murder, and also on a charge of ar-Gagnon and Broad were compan-

ons, worked in a woodchoppers' camp in Shelton, and were friends. The TO SUBSTITUTE in Sherron, and were regards the drinking, Gagnon is accused of set-Washington, Feb. 22—State food days sleeping. The charred remains administrators were ordered today to of Broad were found several days of Broad were found several days later, and Gagnon's arrest followed. Judge Kellogg in passing sentence said he believed the maximum pen-"This rule, a telegram sent to the alty would not be too great in view administrators said. "is an important of the gravity of the offense, but pleas Public Defender Robert G. DeForest that Gagnon is friendless, and that the crime was due to drink had weight with the judge. Gagnon is 59

Robert Lindsay, believed to be head of the conspiracy for the looting of the Remington shops, was sentenced to six months in jail, John W. Mosson, and Herman Block three months, and William Gibbs, one month. Gibbs has been in jail since his arrest Decomber 7 last. Defrauding the company of about \$4,000 worth of steel and scrap metal was charged, all of the accused pleading guilty.

Andrew Dugas, 22 years old, was centenced to two months in jail on a statutory charge involving a promise of marriage. Frank Santoria was fined \$5 cand costs on a statutory Eugene Berger was sencharge. tenced to two months in jail for theft of automobile tires and other articles from Dwight W. Hall.

Court adjourned until Tuesday He was born last two accessed of the murder of Morris Pannill in the riot at the Keystone club. Both have been held oriminally liable by the coroner, and have been bound over for trial by the City Court. It is a custom of the pourt in this county not to try a murcase at the same term in which

MADE BIG SAVING

Washington, Feb. 22-Meatless days n the United States have saved 140,-100,000 pounds of beef in four onths, the food administration announced today. During this perio 165,000,000 pounds of beef was ex-ported to the Alies, together with 400,-

POLITICS WITH WAR SAYS GLYNN

Former Governor of New York Reviews Actions of the Colonel.

In a series of editorials printed in his paper, the Albany, N. Y., Times-Union, Martin H. Glynn, former governor of New York and one of the most brilliant journalists of the East reviews the attempts of Colone Roosevelt and his followers to undermine the government's war organization. Of the colonel himself, Gover nor Glynn says:

"It is lamentable, though true, that Theodore Roosevelt is playing politics with the war." And he is not playing his part with his usual eleverness. At every turn he exposes the cloven hoof. His hatred of President Wilson dulls his usual brilliancy. matter what the administration does, with Roosevelt it is wrong. If he continues his role he will soon bacome a duplicate of the scalding shrew who made 'Mrs. Caudie's Curtain Lectures' famous years ago. Of course, Mr. Roosevelt aims to kill of President Wilson and make himsel eir-apparent to the Presidency. Defore he gets through Mr. Roosevelt will be sorry he ever started this propaganda.

a united stand in support of President Wilson. This country presented pracenemy of democracy-until the vituelt broke the spell. ator Stone broke this magic spell by his speech against Roosevelt. But

which Mr. Roosevelt had been feeding is of little significance. the nation for months through the

House of Representatives for the Re- network of highways raidiating from publican party in the next election- the town. A further advance eastand in the melee he proposes to be ward of 25 miles, however, the beater of the big bass drum so take the British to the railroad from that he can make himself the most Damascus to Mecca, which would cut conspicuous candidate for the Re- the Turks' line of communication with publican nomination for President Arabia and greatly resist the rebelling Roosevelt proposes; the nation will with the British. Jericho is near the

other members of the crews were tional powers and further burden him

"So impressed were they (the formers of the Constitution) with the feel. Eiblical story relates, encompassed its ing that one man must run a suar that they provided that the Pt the navy,' and let it go at that so far as providing for conducting a war wa concerned.

"The Constitution made it the right of Congress to declare war and charged it with the duty of providing money and making such laws as might be found necessary for raising and supplying armies, regulating the land and naval forces and for calling out and training the militia.

"Clearly the intent of the makers of 7 TO 12 YEARS

the Constitution, with the experience of eight years of war fresh in their minds, was that Congress should provide for the army, make laws for its government and that the conduct of the war should be in the hands of the commander-in-chief and should be carried out by himself and by means of machinery in the hands by men selected by him.

"That was the view entertained by | volves. Washington in regard to the Indian ditions for war and our trouble with France. It to the full. was the view of President Madison in 1812, of President Polk in 1846, of of effort by all the Allies. Second. President Lincoln during the Civil maintenance within the borders of war, and it's the view of President each Allied nation of a unity of spirit wilson and of the people of the United and purpose, suppression of domestic

States today. "The Chamberlain bill purposes a reversal of that successful plan and the trying of an experiment at a time when experiments are unnecessary and dangerous. It proposes the scrap-ping of machinery constructed at great expense of time and money and substituting for it untried mechanism built on lines that have never been known to produce the best results." Pursuing this argument further

Governor Glynn says:

War is a one man job. Whether it be waged by a democracy or by an autocracy the power must be lodger mainly in one man. Washington w criticist—bitterly, unfairly, remor ly criticised. So was Lincoln and is, and will be. President Wilson. the multiplicity of the duties loaded on one man much must be trusted subordinates and the one man carrying the burden will not always be able to assure himself of the aid of the right man or the best man for the work. This is unavoidably the case In the natural working of human activities it couldn't be otherwise. matter how faithful the subordinates by a member of the Red Guard. e or even how able, sometimes unfitness or want of adaptability to the special task imposed will irritate the public and impose what seems to be unnecessary burdens and uncalled for hardships. This cannot be avoided entirely, no matter what the effort be And the intelligent public understanding the burdens and the intricacies de not expect it to be avoided. On the contrary, the people are prepared to carry their shares of the troubles. They will cheerfully meet all necessary sacrifices in aiding the President to win the war. They will even stand France caught fire here

their full share of unnecessary sacrifices, but they are reasonable in asking that the unnecessary sacrifices be made as few and light as possible. In the compartment with steam, this there is no difference between the desires of the people and the earnest port within five days. efforts of the President and those laboring under him.
"The President has had laid on

him, and has 'taken on himself,' the most stupendous burden ever carried by a human being. He is not staggering nor stumbling under it, but is gong forward steadily; with ven step and clear perception. Am as he pro ceeds the world is more and more convinced that he has not taken on simself more than he can carry."

Wilhelm to Carranga: "Thanks, the same to you; and more when I got

HANDS OF

Palestine Forces of English Take Town of Squalid Hovels.

ARABIAN TRIBES HARASSING TURK

Acquisition of Allied Troops Has Little Milfary Value.

London, Feb. 22-The British have captured Jericho, in Palestine, the war office reports.

Since the capture of Jerusalem the British have been pushing steadily ahead, strik-"Since the war was declared there ing out to the north and east. has been no real political division of Official statements in last few people. All unselfish patriots laid aside their party prejudices and made days have reported rapid progress, and apparently the tically a solid front to the autocratic Turks have offered no determined resistance. Aside from perative political pen of Mr. Roose-velt broke the spell. Some say Sen-its historical importance, in connection with the British atthis is not true. Senator Stone simple tempt to free the Holy Land ly gave Mr. Roosevelt a dose of his from the domination of the draught and nauseating concection Turks, the capture of Jericho

It consists merely of a group of columns of the Kansas City Star and squalid hovels and a few shops, with the Metropolitic magazine. * * * about 300 inhabitants. Its chief about 300 inhabitants. "The aim of Mr. Roosevelt is palua- strategic value lies in the fact that it ble and disgustingly self-evident. By gives the British domination of the book or crook he wants to carry the Valley of the Jordan and control of a against Mr. Wilson. This is what Mr. Arch tribes which are co-operating northern extremity of the Dead Sea,

The ancient Jericho, which was situnted to the west of the modern Jerho, was a town of considerable size, It was the first Canaanite city to be reduced by the Israelites, who, the destruction by the blowing of trum-

London, Feb. 22--Allied co-operation and concentration of all efforts on national salvation are two essential conditions for making use of the sources of the Allies, Viscount Milner, member of the war cabinet, declared in a speech at Plymouth, yesterday, "There is but one answer to the

German challenge," he said, "and I will not conceal what that answer in-There are two essential conditions for using our great resources perfect co-ordination

ed, and the concentration of all efforts on one supreme object-national salvation.

The Allies, he declared, were fightng for their lives and the existence of the free nations of western Europe entil peace negotiations are reached. He said there was too much talk about war aims and President Wilson and Lloyd-George had made clear the desires of the Allies. Gernany was not fought to deprive her of independence or a fair share of the world's intercourse, "always provided that the same independence, self determination and right to a place in the sun is secured to all other nations, including the small and the weak, who up to this time have been the victims of German aggression."

RUSSIAN STAFF GENERAL SHOT

Petrogrid, Fab. 22.-General Yanoushovkevich, formerly of the General Staff, was shot on his way to prison When told that he was being taken to Petrograd the general, according to the guard, tried to selze a revolver for the purpose of committing suicide, whereupon the guard shot him.

ARMY STEAMER SAVED FROM FIRE

An Atlantic Port, Feb. 22.-An army freight steamer being loaded with shell parts and steel for transport to The flames started in the boiler room and spread to the engine room, where the progress was checked by flooding fire is the second on steamers at this

Apparently those who thought they must blow up the melting ice to prevent destruction of bridges may save their dynamite for a while

The time when the average conumer most clearly realizes that we re at war is when he faces the quesion of bread.

There has been more than a suffioney of holidays this winter, from he employers 'point of view. It isn't he fault of the father of his country, at he will inevitably suffer from it

"4. Any other definite results ob-**NEW DRIVE UPON BOLSHEVIK FOE**

LENINE PROCLAMATION ORDERS "DEFENSE TO THE DEATH"-COMPEL BOURGEOISIE TO DIG TRENCHES AROUND CAPITAL-LIT-TLE OPPOSITION SO FAR TO INVAD-

London, Feb. 22-"Defense to the death" against Germany is ordered in a proclamation commanding resistance to the German advance, calling on all Russians to defend the fatherland and declaring Petrograd in a state of siege, issued last night night to strike on Monday night unfrom the Smolny institute, the Bolsheviki headquarters,

ERS—EMBASSIES REMAIN.

The proclamation was issued at the order of the people's while there had been no request for a PACKED FOOD ON commissaries and is signed by Premier Lenine and Ensign Krylenko, the Bolsheviki commander-in-chief. The commissaries appeal to the soldiers to destroy railroads and provisions and compel the bourgeoisie to dig trenches under penalty of death.

Disorganization in the Russian navy has reached an extreme point and there is no likelihood of any order being obeyed, according to an Exchange Telegraph Co. dispatch from Petrograd. The naval authorities in Reval report that in order to save the Russian navy from the hands of the Germans it will ing it because be necessary to move the ships from Reval and Helsingfors to Kronstadt. This, however, is believed to be impossible, owing PLENTY OF SUGAR to their disuse. Up to this time only submarines have been removed from these ports. The question has arisen whether to

destroy the ships in lielsingfors. It is also suggested to intern them in Pinland as a free and neutral state. advancing in the south simultaneously acknowledgement of Finnish neutral with the Germans in the north and ity having been made by the Bolshewiki. The Bolsheviki are willing to joined them against the Bolsheviki, withdraw the Russian Red Guard from according to a Petrograd dispatch.

The marine detackments at Abo.

Finland, and the Aland islands denard their immediate discharge, the new are trying to reach Warsaw. Sispatch adds, and the majority of the prews in Helsingfors oppose any active

The Allied embassies in Petrograd, eding to a dispatch from the Rusan capital to the Morning Post,dated Monday, have been besieged by anx- observed Washington's birthday with The embassies will quit the city if the litin being a feature of the celebra Germans come, but not otherwise. The tion. Governors of seven states, it tente, it is added, has no intention Chicago to attend the Congress of abandoning its ally,

Austrian and German troops are Fintand and to stop the supply of The Polish legions of the Russian numitions to the revolutionists. army have offered an armistice in

CHICAGO RESERVE MILITIA PARADE

Chicago, Feb. 22 - Chicago today tous inquirors who have been assur- a military holiday, a parade of 5,000 that as far as is known at present men of the new Illinois reserve mi National Service, reviewed the parade

brought about by the war.

ind \$23.955 in notes.

At length, at least for the time b ng, we are to have the terms in their nion that is to come first is th nion of the United States of Amer-

Washington, Feb. 22-President Wilson has authorized administration to interest itself in the affairs of trolley, light and power comnancial standing may be endangered y increased operating costs. Director General McAdoo has been directed to communicate with local authorities of utilities found in need of assistance and where it appears necessary increases in fares and rates may be sug-

REQUIRE BAKERS

enforce strictly the food administration rule requiring bakers to use 20 per cent, of wheat flour substitutes in all bakery products by Feb. 24.

link in the food administration's wheat conservation program, upon the success of which depends our ability to supply the Allies with the wheat flour that is essential to their victory and ours. The list of the sub-

WAY TO ALLIES

Washington, Feb. 22.-Six trains of packing house products for export to the Aliles will be moved eastward Mr. Brush called attention to an daily for the next month, Secretary greement with the unions to submit McAdoo told Earl Reading, the Britall differences to arbitration. This ish ambassador; Count Macchi de agreement, he said, did not expire un- Chellere, the Italian ambassador; and

> EX-TOWN CLERK OF PORTLAND, CONN., DEAD.

Portland, Conn., Feb. 22-Robert S. Mitchell, who was town clerk from morning at 10 o'clock. October, 1834, to January 1, 1912, and a grand jury will be called soon to for a long term of years was justice pass upon the evidence in the murder of the peace, died at the Middlesex charges against John Williams, Wilhospital in Middletown yesterday af- ham Thomas, and Jacob Hankins, the ter a long sickness. here in 1848.

REPULSE RAID

BELGIAN TROOPS

London, Peb. 22. "Early last night | the indictment is found. large party of the enemy raided two of posis in the neighborhood of the MEATLESS DAYS Ypres-Roulers Railroad and a few of

ir men ere missing," says today's war office report. "A raid attempted by the energy sarly yesterday morning against post-held by Belgian troops in the Merck-em sector was repuised by artillers and machine gun fire." British airmen brought down four 0,000 pounds of pork products. German airplanes.